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Assessm't Art.For. 5653 Against 3302 2351 Property Qual.Against 6149 For. 3276 2773 CLINTON COUNTY. See'y State Sigel 331 Nelson 3551 421	bly elect in the 1st Albany District, as follows: Stephen Surjugsteed, the Republican nomines for mem-
Controller Greeley 3096 Allen 3561 465 Att'y Gen Townsend 3130 Champlain 3563 423 Treasurer Chaffleld 3131 Bristol 5852 421 Angineer Taylor 3131 Richmond 3551 420	ber of Assembly in the 1st District, has been most out- rageously defrauded out of the certificate of election, and the majority of the Board of Canvassers, notwith- standing positive evidence of the fraud was adduced,
Canal Com Hayt 3131 Wright 3552 421 Prison Inst Conover 3123 Laffin 3558 435 Agp. (full Vin).Mason 2906 Lott 3226 520	refused to allow an investigation to be made, knowing full well that, should they do so, the certificate could never be awarded to Mr. Murphy. The returns of the first district in the town of Februe were changed by some per-
App (sh't t'm) Woodruff 2905 Earl 2926 321 Constitution For 1964 Against 2788 824 Property Qual.Against 2183 For 2723 640 CORTLAND COUNTY.	son after they had received the signatures of the In- spectors, and for the express purpose of giving Mr. Murphy a majority in the Assembly District. The whole number of votes cast for Member of Assembly in this
Sec'y State Sigel 2839 Nelson 1647 1173 Controller Greeley 2781 Alien 1633 1148 Controller Townsend 2836 Champiain 1614 1272	District in question was 201, of which number one hundred and thirty-four were cast for Murphy and sixty (consistent of Springsteed, This was the statement certified)
Fugineer Taylor. 2891 Richmond 1698 1253 Canal Corn. Hayt. 2887 Wright. 1611 1276 Prices Inst. Conover 2888 Laffin 1611 1277	to by all the Inspectors election night, a copy of which was filed with the Town Clerk, as required by law. This cannot be disputed. On examining the returns from the other District it was found
App. (full Vin).303001. 2821 1.562 1279 App. (sh't Vin). Woodruff. 2845 Earl. 1566 1279 Senator Kennedy 2874 Noxon 1610 1264 Assembly Poster 2916 Capron 1568 1348	that Murphy was defeated by two majority, and for the purpose of counting him in the return of the inspectors of the First District of the town of Berne, was fraudulently altered by adding 10 votes to the number
Constitution For 2404 Against 1637 747 Judiciary Art. For 2809 Against 1607 1519 Assessm't Art. For 2809 Against 1598 1101 Froperty Qual. Against 2826 For 1608 1048	the vote of Springsteed, reducing it to 57. The work was
FRANKLIN COUNTY. Sec'y State Sigel. 2342 Nelson. 1726 616 Controller Sigel. 2339 Allen. 1716 604	first sight. By this means it is made to appear that Murphy has is majority, and the majority of the Board of Canvassers, with full knowledge of the outrage that had been committed, voted to award the certificate to
Att'y Gen. Townsend 2378 Champlain, 1717 661 Treasurer Chatfield 2376 Bristol 1717 659 Engineer Taylor 2378 Richmond 1717 661	LOCAL POLITICS. THE KINGS COUNTY ELECTION FRAUDS—FAILURE
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Assembly Pierce 2394 Ellsworth 1695 699 Constitution For 2092 Against 1626 466 Property Qual Against 1991 For 1656 355	The Board of County Canvassers resumed the canvass of the election returns yesterday, Supervisor Howell in the chair. The Canvassers of the Fourth Dis-
GENESEE COUNTY. Sec. Sigel 2893 Nelson 2022 871 Controller Greeley 2825 Allen 2026 709 Atty Gen Townsend 2901 Champlain 2026 835 2026 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027 2027	trict, Seventh Ward, sent back the return sent for correc- tion, saying that the altered figures for Sheriff were cor- rect. Supervisor Stilwell offered the following resolution:
Treasurer Chatfield 2205 Bristol 2024 881 Engineer Taylor 2208 Richmond 2019 889 Canal Com Hayt 2883 Wright 2020 813	Whereas, The return of the votes for Sheriff, in the Fourth District of the Seventh Ward, has been partly erased and altered. Resolved, That the return be sent back to the Cauvassers, and state in writing what is the correct number of votes cast for Sheriff, and for whom
App. (full t'm) Masen 92818 Lott 1973 845 App. (sh't t'm) Woodruff 2810 Earl 1973 857 Senator Brown 2879 Skeels 2923 856	Supervisor Buck said that the Canvassers would refuse to alter them, as they insisted that they were right, and
Assembly Walker 265 Drake 2049 812 Constitution For 1881 Against 2005 214 Judiciary Art. For 2386 Against 1492 906 Assessm't Art. For 1127 Against 2042 115 Property Qual. Against 2665 For 1541 824	he did not see the use of sending them back. Supervisor Stilwell said that on examining the return he found in the writing of the return of votes for Sheriff, that the
LIVINGSTON COUNTY. Seo'y State. Sigel. 3428 Nelson. 2524 905 Society Sara Allen 2538 835	word "three" had been changed to "two" in the votes for Mr. Walter by scratching out the top of the "h" and changing the other letters, while in Mr. Cunningham's
Att'y Gen. Townsend. 3391 Champlain 2581 819 Treasurer Chatfield 3472 Bristol. 2511 961 Fagineer Taylor. 3449 Richmond. 2596 943 Canal Com. Hayt. 3488 Wright. 2507 881	vote the word "two" had been changed to "three." He would like the returns sent back to have the Canyassers explain how this came about. The resolution to send back was adopted, Supervisors Cassidy and Buck only
Prison Insp. Conover 3465 Laftin 2509 956	returns from the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth,
Property Qual. Against 5208 For 2448 760 Assembly Johnson 3006 Peck 2427 579 NIAGARA COUNTY.	of the districts where cierical errors were discovered the returns were sent back for correction. The returns from the Seventh District, Sixth Ward, were returned corrected by the restoration of 100 votes to Anthony Walter, and the reduction of the same number from Cunningham's
Sec'y State Sige! 4066 Nelson 3732 338 Controller Greeley 3366 Allen 3778 188 Att'y General Townsend 4025 Champlain 3762 284 Treasurer Chatfield 4027 Bristol 3764 263 Bristol 3764 263 264 264 264	the reduction of the same and the re- vote. Supervisor Cassidy moved to send the re- turn back, saying that it was a high-handed arrangement when the canvassers could take 100 votes from one man and give them to another after having
Fugineer Taylor 4029 Wright 3763 266 Prison Inap Convert 4021 Laftin 3762 269	once made a return which should be accepted as carreet. Supervisor Osborn said that he did not see what could be
App. (full t'm) Mason 4000 Lott 3731 269 App. (sh't t'm) Woodruff 3997 Eurl 272 270 senstor Bowen 4029 Skeets 3774 255 Sheriff Mann 3974 Moote 3892 172 Constitution. For 3087 Against 3356 269 Judiclary Art. For 3256 Against 3150 86	Mr. Naughton, had made a statement that to the best of his belief the correct figures were - Walter, 201; Cunning- ham, 401; and that the figures - Cunningham, 501; Walter, 101, were false. Supervisor Crock said they must either
Assessin Carl Aminut 9197 For 3452 315	take the figures sent back as correct or reject the whole return; that they should accept the statement made by the cauvasser. The return as corrected was then adopted. This correction puts Waiter in the majority, and he will
Assembly { 1. Griffin 2085 Payne 2232 147 Assembly { 2. Sanborn 1831 Gladding 1593 238 ONTARIO COUNTY. Sec'y State Sigel 4135 Nelson 3294 841	without doubt receive the certificate. The return from the Fifth District, Eleventh Ward, was also corrected, and Walter's yote thereby increased 98. Five Districts of the Sixteenth Ward were sent back for correction, and
Convoller Greeky 4008 Allen 3295 712 Att'y-General Townschd 4193 Champlain 3292 901 Treasurer Chatfield 4195 Bristol 3291 907 Townser Taylor 4198 Richmond 3291 907	one District was 10st. The Board then adjourned much 10 o'clock this morning. The confident Democrats who bet so highly on the election of John Commigham were rather despondent yesterday afternoon at the change
Tanal Com'r. Hayt. 4050 Wright. 3431 629	natters had taken. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday, a communication was received from Daniel O'Reilly, independent candidate for Supervisor in the Twelfth Ward,
Senator Folger 4404 McLean 2003 1405 Assembly—1 Ray 2172 Pulver 1843 329 Assembly—1 Ray 1778 Hubbell 1464 314	protesting against the certificate of election being given to any other candidate, on the ground that he had been defrauded of a large number of votes of persons who have since made affidavit that they had voted for him.
Constitution For 3415 Against 3318 97 14diclary Art For 4400 Against 2024 205 2024 2024 2024 2025 2024 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025 2025	He asks the Board to annul the election for Ward officers in the First District of the Twelf h Ward. The Board referred the communication to the Committee on Rules and Elections. Michael Bennett, one of the canvassers
ORLEANS COUNTY. ORLEANS COUNTY. 1915 943 1915 1915 1915 1915 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916	of the First District, Twenty-second Ward, sent in a com- munication in which he states that the figures for Super- visor in that District should read, Walsh, 76; Hall, 229; instead of Waish, 96, Hall, 209, as was altered on the re-
	turns. The matter was also referred to the Committee on Rules and Elections. The correction of these returns will elect Mr. Hall (Kepublican), and slightly after the
App. (full't'm). Mason	two-third vote in the Board of Supervisors. In this con- nection, The Engle says. "The members of this Committee feel a little sare about the strictures which have been passed upon their action relative to the changed re- turns for Supervisor from the First District of the Twenty second Ward.
Constitution For 2152 Against 1847 2052 Against 1847 2052 Against 1419 2753 2754 2754 2754 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755 2755	and wish it to be understood that it was their intention, while reporting the figures as they found them, to make a full statement and explanation of the alterations in the vote, and other circumstances attending this par- ticular case, to the Common Council, in order that justice might be done
SENECA COUNTY. Sec'y State	The Republicans of this city met last evening, in their various Assembly Districts, and elected delegates to the Judiciary, Charter and Ward Conventions. There
Atty Gen. Townsend 2182 Champhan 2541 395 Treasurer Chattield 2164 Bristol. 2546 352 Engineer Taylor 2152 Richmond 2547 355 Canal Com. Havt. 2130 Wright. 2559 459	was no opposition in any of the Districts. The delegates elected will meet at their various Headquarters as fol- lows: Judiciary Conventions, Wednesday, Nov. 17; Char-
Prison Insp. Conover 2144 Lamb 2505 215 Senator Folger 2172 McLean 2518 346 Assembly Avery 2211 Steele 2470 259 Constitution For 2517 Against 1746 771	ter Conventions, Friday, Nov. 19; and the Ward Conventions on Saturday, Nov. 20. The civil Justiceship of the Fifth District Court of this city will be tiled, of course, by a Democrat.
Judiciary Art. For. 2484 Against 1758 726 Assessm't Art. For. 2855 Against 1664 891 Property Qual. Against 2444 For. 1926 518 SCHUYLER COUNTY.	The candidate most prominently mentioned is Mr. Jo- seph Koch, at present Law Clerk in the County Clerk's office. Mr. Koch is a young but rising lawyer, has ably illed his present responsible post, and is a gottleman of
Seo'y State Sigel 1049 Nelson 1583 356 Controller Greeley 1942 Ailen 1578 354 Att'y Gon Townsend 1964 Champlain 1589 384	high character. In addition he is thoroughly conversant with both the English and German languages, which forms a material element of strength in his favor in a
Treasurer. Chatfield. 1967 Bristol. 1573 339 Engineer Tavlor. 1968 Richmond. 1579 389 Canal Com. Hayt. 1961 Wright. 1581 380 Prison Insp. Conover. 1961 Laffin. 1583 388 App. (full Um). Mason. 1827 Lott. 1545 282	district where the German population so largely prepon derates VERMONT.
App. (full Um). Mason 1827 Lott 1545 282 App. (sh't Um). Woodruff 1826 Earl 1546 286 Senator Miniter 1823 Fariham 1591 242 Assembly Kingsbury 1712 Coou 1778 66	FEMALE SUFFRAGE A bill giving women who are tax-payers the
Constitution	right to vote in school district meetings was jost in the Vermont Legislature last week by a vote of 123 against 92. The principal objection urged against the bill was that it would be an innovation whon the established
ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY. Sec'y State Sigel 7767 Nelson 2509 5158 Controller Greeley 7608 Allen 2598 5110	customs of the State, and that there was no more reason for allowing women to vote in school meetings than in other affairs; such a bill would open up the whole question of woman sufrage.
Att'y Gen. Townsend. 7892 Champlain. 2679 5313 Donstitution. For. 6694 Against. 2670 4674 Judiciary Ar. For. 1083 Against. 7289 6296 Assessm't Art. For. 5082 Against. 3577 1565	fowa.
Property Qual. Against 7214 For 2359 4855 1. Gleason 2540 Russell 263 1577 Assembly 2. Paimer 2744 Clark 972 1721 3. Bradford 2282 Paddock 623 1557	DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 15.—The official can- vass has been completed for Supreme Judge and Superin-
Sullivan County. Sec y State Sigel. 2197 Nelson 2791 594 Controller Greeley 2102 Allen 2831 729 Att'y Gen. Townsend 2137 Champlain, 2838 701	tendent of Public Instruction. Dillon's majority for Su- preme Judge over Brannon is 40,304; Kissell's majority for Superintendent, for the full term, over Dayton, is
Treasurer Chaiffeld 2146 Bristol 2831 685 Engineer Taylor 2146 Richmond 2830 684 Canal Com Hayt 2145 Wright 2830 685 Prison Insp. Conover 2142 Laflin 2830 688	50,142, and, for the short term, to fill vacancy, 55,501. The vote for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor will be can-
2830 688 Senator Clark 2107 Graham 2788 601 Constitution For 1734 Against 2772 1038 Prop'ty Qual Against 1751 For 2791 1049 WAYNE COUNTY.	and Walden will be about the same as Judge Dillon's. Merrill's majority two years ago was 26,799.
Sec'y State Sigel 4707 Nelson 5617 1090 Controller Greeley 4637 Alien 5628 1011 Att'y Geo Townsend 4732 Champlain 3613 1119	WISCONSIN. THE STATE ELECTION.
Engineer. Taylor. 4560 Elehmond 3685 985 Canal Com. Hayt. 4737 Wright. 3615 1122 Senator. Woodin 4518 Mirch 3607 1678	CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Returns from all the counties but two in Wisconsin make Fairchild's majority for Governor 9,000. Further returns show that G. W. Al-
Constitution For 2868 Against 3437 475 Judiciary Art. For 45-9 Against 242 3768 Assessin't Art. For 2653 Against 2864 211 Property Qual Against 2346 For 2347 296	len. Democrat, is elected to the Assembly from Door and Kewaunee districts, and C. L. Harris by 39 majority. The Assembly new stands—Republicans, 54; Democrats, 39;
Assombly 11-Wood. 2400 Thomas 2304 35 12-Mall. 1990 Norris 1451 539 YATES COUNTY. Sec'y State. Sigel 2109 Nelson 1977 963	Independent, 2. ALABAMA.
Constitution Poe 201 Acade 1276 877 Canal Com'r Hayt. 263 Wright 236 857 Senator Folger 2017 McLean 1276 841 Constitution Poe 2017 Acade 1276 841	MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15.—The Alabama Legislature met to-day. The Governor's message was
Judicary Art. Por. 1003 Against. 1512 110 Assessin's Art. Por. 1.07 Against. 1637 270 Property Qual Against. 15-6 For. 1519 655 Assessibit Remor. 2212 Pullips. 1227 985	read in both Hodges. It is very conservative. He com- bats the calls made for martial law, and says there has been no necessity for it; sets forth the general beaceful-

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ness of the people and the advantage offered in this state for emigration; favors a reduction of taxes and a limit to the indersements by the State for railrends. The message is generally regarded as more moderate and conservative than was expected. TENNESSEE.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. NASHVILLE, Nov. 15 .- In the House to-day the

Committee on Federal Relations reported in favor of the rejection of the Fiftcenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The Conference Committee on the Convenvention bill agreed to compromise, fixing the number of members at 75, the election to take place on the third Saturday in December, and the Convention to meet on the second Monday in January. Both houses have accepted the compromise. NORTH CAROLINA.

met here to-day, and, no quorum being present, adjourned until to-morrow. THE FINE ARTS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.-The Legislature

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The lovers of attractive paintings will find two pleasing collections on exhibition, one at Mr. Knoedler's Gallery (Goupil's), and the other at No. 845 Broadwey. Both are composed, in the main, of foreign pietures recently imported from Paris and Belgium. In the former collection we observed three or four landscapes by our own artists, as Kensett, a delicious scrap of Autumn coloring by William Hart, and, conspicuous above all others, James Hart's carefully painted picture, Peaceful Homes," an admirable piece of New-England scenery, with hillside and village, cattle and haymakers, a picture that comes just short of being interesting by being uneventful and by dispersing notice, over a wide expanse of country, but which repays a long look by a refreshing sense of tranquillity. Each gallery contains a few paintings of remarkable excellence.

At Knoedler's is a scene in a Spanish wall station, by Vibert, which attracts general observation by the vivid naturalness of its treatment. A "Tissot" offers a good specimen of the realistic school; "Automne," by Hamen, is a grotesque but exquisite bit of fancy. Ten days ago a fine Bougueraud hung on the wall, but some rich man was fortunately blessed with the taste to buy it. We can do no more than mention the names of Brandt, and Plassan, and Asbert, and Saleutin, and Verbeeckhoven. Other names are too numerous to mention, but the visitor will not fail to read them on pictures, the author of which he will wish to know and remember. At the Gallery of Art, No. 845 Broadway, there are a few paintings of ex traordinary merit, with a very small number of extraordinary demerit. Prominent are two historical subjects one by Ferdinand Pauwells, " Boccaccio at the Court of Jane I. of Naples," the other by Hendrick Shafels, " Battle of the Biscayan and Lisbon Fleets, near the Isle of Walcheren." Fine works they are both, the Court scene representing a balcony overlooking the Bay of Naples, filled with a splendid company of ladies and gentlemen, listening to the recital of a tale or poem ;-the battle scene depicting, with terrible but perfectly subdued force, a bloody struggle between boats, crowded together in a narrow space. Neither artist would seem to be a man of highest genius, but each has done his work well, with mastery over all his materials, and that quiet control over effects that marks the careful student and the accomplished draughtsman and colorist. The works evince labor thoughtfully bestowed on themes that required a painstaking effort, to reproduce historical events rather than imaginative wealth; but as examples of honest, efficient skill, they stand high in their class. Other pictures are by Van Kuyck, Bersch, Accard, Bylandt, Bakalowicz, Bidan, David Col, not to specify more, of the modern Dutch school.

The pictures in both galleries may, in general terms, be described as pictures of life and society. The subjects are street views, squares, markets, houses, interiors of rooms, barnyards with horses, banqueting scenes, flowers, vegetables, and fruits, boudoirs, sometimes pictures of low life, but more often of high life; richly-dressed women, picturesque girls and boys. The landscapes are few, therein marking a distinction between foreign pic-tures and those of our own artists. We paint landscape enness; now it is a group of joily companions finishing their caronae (by tipping over the table; not very interesting or important themes, certainly, though in a sense instructive; but the skill is perfect; the glass, the wine, the apparel, the furniture, the decorations, the faces and figures, are done so to the life that we regret to see so much talent wasted on inere accessories. But there it is; talent is talent, skill is skill, drawing is drawing, and color is color. They are not everything, but what is everything beide without them! There is hardly a piece of canvas in these two collections that does not bear the mark of a fine pencil in an educated The Sub-Treasure. does not bear the mark of a fine pencil is an educated hand. Can as much be said of the canvas in our own xhibitions? The paintings may not be altogether deirable for the parlor, but they are very pleasing to look at : the effects are good, even if they are not worth pro ducing; the grouping is natural, though not engaging the figures are correct, the color is agreeable to the eve. and the multitude are satisfied with this. The few who have taste demand this, though they desire much more.

THE DECKERS IN THE KING ROW.

Twenty years ago David and John J. Decker were young workmen in the plano-forte manufactories of the city. They had but lately come to the United States in quest of fortune. The fortune to which they aspired, however, was that which only comes by honest, earnest, continuous, and high-toned labor. They wished to suc seed, but they also wished to deserve success. Born and bred in Germany, they possessed the sterling integrity, the thoughtful prudence, the calm energy to do, and the rational patience to wait, which are such valuable characteristics of the German mind and temperament. Working without rest, they could also work without haste. All that they did was thoroughly well done. Step by step, therefore, their skill and integrity as artisans ad vanced them in the esteem of the trade. They were

on the Teuth of Next Month-retaining, of course, their Thirty-fourth-st. factory. Three stories of the new building are to be used as warercome for the sale of the Docker Piano. Upon this noble instrument—at once the motive and the fruit of their great business success, and one of the finest works of musical artisanship ever produced in America—the Brothers Decker have expended the study, the patient though, the loving care, and the strenuous labor of years. They have put their heart no less than their brain into the work, and have made it thereby a genuine creation. In giving it a new home in the most central business location in New-York they place if more conspicuously before the eyes of the public, at the same time that they testify, in the most direct and significant manner, to the substantial success which it has everywhere nacheved. In a word, the patient toil of years has been rewarded, the game has been won, and the Decker Brothers, who wanted to been won, and the Decker Brothers, who wanted to succeed by deserving success, have planted the meeters men.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Hoffman is at the Clarendon Hotel.

Ex-Attorney-General Stanbery, C. R. Rangabé, Chargé d'Affairs of Greece at Washington, Controller Allen, and J. H. Ramsey. Albany, the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Pennsylvania, Judge Currey of California, Col. H. 8. McComb. Delaware, the Hon. M. P. Benus. Mayville, N. Y., the Hon. Homer A. Nelson, Secretary of State, the Hon. A. T. Caperton, West Virginia, Morton McMichael, jr., Thomas A. Scott, and W. G. Weightman, Philadelphia, W. B. Bristoe, New-Haven, M. Halstoad, Glacinnatt, and C. H. Stockton, U. S. Navy, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

John Quincy Adams, Massachuseits, and C. C. Gilman, Jowa, are at the Brevoort House.

A. M. Viti, Italian Consul at Philadelphia, is at the Hoffman House.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, Washington, is at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Mrs. Heary E. Johnston née Harriet Lane, is at the Albermarle Hotel.

Clayton McMichael of The Philadelphia, North American, Chief Eugineer Rutherford, U. S. Navy, and L. Gody, Philadelphia, are at the Astor House.

The Hon. Ransom M. Skeels, Lockport, N. Y., is at the New-York Hotel.

Ex-Gov, Price, New-Jersey, Dr. Munroe, and Dr. J. S. Lombard, Boston, are at the St. James Hotel.

Major Hennessy, Washington, is at the Westminster Hotel. Gov. Hoffman is at the Clarendon Hotel. at the St. James Hotel. — Major Hennessy, Washington, is at the Westminster Hotel.

THE GOLD EXCHANGE BANK.

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ITS DIFFICULTIES. The Gold Exchange met in Executive Session at 3 p. m. yesterday, to take action on the proposition of the Gold Exchange Bank relative to a resumption of the Gold clearing business. The proposition of the Bank was to resume clearing with its reduced capital (about \$300,000) on terms to be dictated by the Board. When it was received more than two weeks ago it was referred to the Directors of the new Clearing House. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and the introduction of a report, which had been omitted, Mr. Hoyt, from the Executive Committee, offered a preamble and resolution setting forth that the Board would ble and resolution setting forth that the Board would give its hearty countenance and most emphatic support to all its officers and members who were threatened with legal proceedings because of their adherence to the Constitution. The resolution was adopted. Mr. R. L. Edwards read the report of the Committee on the Clearing-House, recommending that in consideration of the conduct of the Bank in so promptly settling its affairs, as well as its general course throughout the period which had been so trying to all, if be again adopted as a place of clearing on the acceptance of the following rules and regulations:

regulations:
1. Orders and statements for clearing shall be similar to those hereto fore used.

2. All statements for clearing shall be presented at the Bank Clearing

2. All statements for clearing shall be presented at the Bank Clearing Department at or before Eq. n. a.

2. Payment of all halances due to the Bank must be made at the time that the statements are bended in; if currency, by certified checks; if gold, by coin, certified checks; if gold, by coin, certified checks; if the posted in the Bank and in the Gold Exchange Boy a nunouncing such fact, and all checks, currency, coin, United States Treasury gold certificates, statements, and orders belonging to dealers shall be immediately returned to them when called for.

5. None but members and associate members of the New-York Gold Exchange shall be allowed the privilege of the clearing department, except the parties to whom such privilege has heretofere been granted.

6. The charge for clearing shall be at the rate of \$1\$ for each \$100,000 gold.

All dealers who have entered amounts due from or to them on their atoments, will be held responsible for the same, and must, immediately pour notification, make good any amounts in default; and in case the attenues of the dealers, with the halances doe, be not presented at the ank before I p. m., the dealer small be canadered to have failed for

Therring House purposes, and again to approach from the principe of the clearing department.

8. In case the dealer fails to present his statement by 12:20 p. m., with the balance due the Bark, a line of \$25 shall be imposed.

9. For each and every error in his statement, the dealer shall be fined.

6. 10. The Bank shall par all balances due its dealers in checks on the etropolitica National Bank, payable to the order of the dealer, but in case shall the Bank make any payrent of balances due dealers until balances due the Bank have been paid in.

all balances due the Bank bare been valid in.

The report was signed by the Committee and approved by the Directors of the Gold Exchange Bank. Mr. Colgate moved that the report be printed for distribution of members, and that the subject be postponed for ten days. He could not see the use of reëstablishing the Clearing-House system. Now that there was no Clearing House, he heard of no difficulties in transacting business, and he believed in letting well enough alone. Half a dozen banks were ready and willing to certify the checks of members, when necessary, but none of them would as changing the other letters, while in Mr. Cunningham's vote the word "two" had been changed to "three." He would like the returns sent back to have the Caryassers explain how this came about. The resolution te send back was adopted, Supervisors Cassidy and Buck only voting in the negative. The Board then carvassed the reduction of the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Florenth, Illienth, and Sixteenth Wards. In several of the districts where electical errors were discovered the returns were sent back for correction. The returns from the returns were sent back for correction. The returns from the returns were sent back for correction. The returns from the returns were sent back for correction. The returns from the subject the more attractive. Hence, our best landscapes excite their admiration, while their cabiness was a feeling best landscapes excite their admiration, while their cabiness were ready and willing to certify the checks of members, when necessary, but none of them would accomply a member of the feeling supervisor of 160 votes to Anthony Welter, and the Seventh District, Sixth Ward, were returned corrected by the restoration of 160 votes to Anthony Welter, and the Seventh District, Sixth Ward, were returned corrected by the restoration of 160 votes to Anthony Welter, and the Seventh District, Sixth Ward, were returned corrected by the restoration of 160 votes to Anthony Welter, and the Seventh District, Sixth Ward, were returned corrected by the restoration of 160 votes to Anthony Welter, and the subject the postpose of the feeling of them, and the subject the postpose of the feeling of them, and the subject the postpose of the feeling of the check only and willing to certify the checks of members, when necessary, but one of them would accomplicate their admiration, while their cabiness were ready and willing to certify the checks of members, when necessary, but one of the feeling of them, and the subject the postposing the cabines of the chiral postposing the check of the chiral postposing the ch

> It was expected that the new Assistant Treasurer, ex-Judge Folger, would yesterday assume the duties of his office, but he did not make his appearance. Deputy Assistant Treasurer White received a telegram from Gen. Butterfield, who is at Utles, announcing the death of his father. This event will probably defer the installation of Mr. Folger for a few days.

THE SUBTREASURY.

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEM BAIL

ROAD.

Coroner Bathgate yesterday resumed his in-

vestigation relative to the accident which occurred to a train on the Harlem Raffroad on Thursday night last, nd resulted in the death of Thomas Hammond, the fire man. Ransom Ham, conductor of the train, was recalled and further examined, without eliciting any new facts, owever. Augustus M. Weise testified that he was a brakeman on the Harlem Railroad when the accident happened, at the junction of the Harlem and New-Haven Railroads; he was attending to the brakes between the smoking and first passenger car; approaching the june tion, and before the engineer gave the whistle to put on the brakes for the junction, he had begun to " brake up, is is usual; then looked out and saw the signal, two in time on staturals, Nov. 26.

The civil Justiceship of the Fifth District of the civil Justiceship of the Fifth District of the civil Justiceship of the Fifth District of the civil Justiceship of the post of the civil Justiceship of the civil J green lights, placed side by side, indicating "all right" for the Harlem trains to go down; then returned to his brakes to let them off before he got to the junction, and

the pawengers talk as I did; I was afraid to stay there any longer; I was hired for the Harlem Railroad Company by Mr. A. N. Eggleson, the Isoat Master; I prt \$1 65 per day, \$12 per week; a New-haven freight train ranoff the track at the same piace about eight months ago; I was the switchman on duly that night; the tra, a should have stopped before approaching the junction, but did not. In reply to a question by juror, witness an oritted that the switches was misplaced on that occasion 1/30; he had set the switch right, then mistaking the tran. for a Harlem train he changed the switch just as the train got to it; I was then told that I should be discharged, so I went home, but I was sent for to go to work again and I did so; we are on duty for 12 hours at a time; I went on at 6 on Thursday evening to stay on till 6 the next mavning; the other switchman and myself had it arranged f. v one to go at 6 in the morning for one week and in the evening the next week, changing on Sundays, so that the one who was up on Saturday night would also aftend all day on Sunday; I had not been draking any lyquor on the day of the accident, nor during that week; I heard that there were two men after me from Hirlem on Friday, and that I had better look out; I then went over to my father's and got him to go to Williamsbridge, where I supposed the inquist would be held; he ascertained that the inquest would be held at Tremont, and on Saturday I came here and gave myself up.

would be held at Tremont, and on Sattleage and gave myself up.

The jury found that the accident was caused by the carclessness of McGerty, the switchman, consured him, and also the Company for keeping in their employ a man who had by previous carclessness caused an accident, and recommended that all trains come to a full stop beand recommended that all trains could be a third perfect passing the junction switch.

Upon the rendition of the verdict, Coroner Bathgate required McGerty to give ball in \$500 to answer any indictment which the Grand Jury may find against him.

PEACEFUL MEETING OF SOROSIS "What do you do at Sorosis?" is not seldem question of outsiders, especially of country friends. The idea seems to prevail with plenty of people whose good sense should teach them better, that it is a society of frantic disappointed ones, who meet to talk politics smoke, sit sidewise on chairs, and behave as unwomanly as possible. Other ideas hold the Club as a coterie of the most select, brilliant and impassioned women of the city, a circle of occidental Corinues, in short, a style of woman with whom it would be impossible for common humanity to exist. We never could blame Benjamin Constant for being unfaithful to De Stael, and a hundred such women yould be too much for any state to telerate, when they get speech of The Tribune Sorosis Reporter. For want of a better word, see must call Sorosis a club of ladies, but a club where the gentlest manuers are studied at least, where women meet to amuse them-selves with the wit, the good humor, the sense and song that are to be found in eighty women of more than average thought and talent. The last meeting, which took place yesterday at Delmonico's, as usual, was graced by the presence of Mrs. Louise Chandler of Boston, a guest of the Society, and by the infrequent attendance of Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie June Croly, the President, was supported as usual by Dr. Anna Dinsmore, a most refined and as usual by Dr. Anna Dinsmore, a most refined and practical woman, and Miss Hillard, a plquant Brooklyn essayist. Luuch takes the precedence of business, and cosy are the gatherings round corner tables, where tea and croquettes, lobster salad and chocolate celairs are shared with bon mots and delicate criticism. At the lunch you have the soul of Sorosis. Confidences are exchanged, fancies, jokes, and harmless gossips, but in no corner of the meeting will the keenest-cared impeated a word of malicious gossip. As a rule, it is frowned down by the Society. Women who are capable of better things don't enre to talk scandal. What do they find to talk about? Well, there was some playfulskirmishing about Positivism

Society. Women who are capable of better things don't care to talk scandal. What do they find to talk about I Well, there was some playful skirmishing about Positivism for one thing, and that led to "The Gates Ajar," and one sweet-voiced woman began describing her ideal home in Paradise, and somebony complimented somebody who was absent, and one writer spoke well of another woman's book, and a coterie discussed their early enthusiasms in literature, and funny little lokes about publishers were made. Those who could be were witty, and those who could not, were at least genial. When women have neither scandal nor politics to talk, they must fall back on good humor.

In the way of business, Mrs. Burleigh, from the Committee on Literature, read a request to the practical women, the housewives and home geniases to give their ideas' to the Society. Precisely the thoughts of these silent, modest workers, who never imagined that they had any talent, were likely to be of value and freshness. The Committee on Music are to prepare rehearsals of the best parlor music. Mendelssohn's quartettes and English bailads, as a protest against the weak, trashy airs and the ambitious operatic failures common in society. Dramatic performances are to be part of the Winter programme. Mrs. Wilbour was appointed Chalirwoman of the Executive Committee for the rest of the year, that office being vacant through resignation. On motion of Dr. Dinsmore, the number necessary for a quorum was reduced from 20 to 15, as the latter number represents a fairer proportion of average attendance.

Mrs. Oakes Smith read selections from an anpublished poem on Woman's Sphere, which is to be given to the public entire. Shirley Dare gave an impromptu aketch comparing the women of society to-day with those of the same position in ante-Revolutionary times—purporting to be a revelation from her extinct grandmother given on her way to Soroeis. Preparations wer

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Jones of Brunswick County, State of Virginia, are in New-York for the purpose of soliciting the charitable contributions of our citizens toward alleviating the sufferings of that community. The people of Brunswick County were left by the war in a state of painful destitution, and their privations have been greatly aggravated by the drouth prevalent in that section during the past Summer. We are comvinced of their wants and their sufferings, and that any succor accorded them will be worthily bestowed. Mrs Jones and Mrs. Harrison come to us with the strongest credentials from leading gentlemen in Virginia,

CHARLES I. DEEMS,
HORACE GREELEY,
ERASTUS BROOKS,
W. C. BRYANT,
CHARLES A. DANA,
D. D. T. MOORE,

CHARLES B. DORNA,
Dr. W. BODENHAMER.

Contributions for the relief of the destitute as aforesaid

will be received by Connolly & Bass, No. 45 Water-st.,

The proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Rich-The proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va., has leased the Ballard Hotel, and is now connecting them by a covered bridge across the street, making one large hotel. The union of these two fine houses makes the largest hotel in the South, and will furnish accommodation for seven handred guests. It is under the management of Col. J. L. Carrington.

John Butterfield, the pioneer of the Pacific Express business, died at Utica, yesterday, aged 86 years. Mrs. Maggie Chauncey of No. 37 Charles-st., was dangerously burned last night by her clothes taking

was dangerously burned that highe by her clothes wants fire from a stove.

William Keane, who was shot yesterday in the Bank Coffee House in Grand-st., by James Lee, an account of which is published on the second page, died last evening at Believue Hospital.

Eugene Smith, colored, aged nine years, residing in Thirteenth-st., was last evening run over by a

siding in Thirteenth-st., was last evening run over by a horse and wagon, at the corner of Thompson and Canal-sts., and was seriously injured.

Charles Dalton, age 40, was last evening knocked down and run over at the corner of Fultonet, and Broadway, by a horse and coach, driven by Bernard Morrison, and dangerously injured.

John Carow and Wm. Hardgrade had an alteration last evening in a Beventh-ave, car, at Fifty-eighth-st., and Carow fired at Hardgrade, the ball fortunately missing its aim and passing through the side of the car. Carow was arrested.

The parties advertising in our financial columns for a corps of officers and clerks, having made themselves known to us, we can youch for their entire respectability, and for a confidential treatment of all communications sent in reply to their advertisement.

James Costello, aged 39, residing in Fortysecond-st., was last evening knocked down and run over by stage No. 26 of the Twenty-third-st. line, in the Ninth-ave, near Twenty-eighth-st., and had both jaws fractured and was otherwise seriously injured. The driver escaped.

Last evening a fire occured in the rear basement of No. 8 Greene-st. The entire building is occupied by Heymann, Cohnfeld & Co., importers of feathers. Loss on stock by fire and water, \$15,000. Insured by city companies. The building is damaged to the amount of \$2,000. Insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A delegation from the Eric Railway Brake-men's Association was in this city yesterday, for the pur-pose of enlisting the sympathy of the members of the Trades Unions in their behalf. It is expected that an ap-Trades Unions in their behaif. It is expected that an appeal for material aid will soon be made. The deputation called upon several of the leading Trades Unionists, who promised to do for them all that lay in their power. The brakenian upon the late Eric trains last evening reported that all was quiet along the road; that the engineers will not strike, and that the men upon the Atlantic and Great Western Division have not yet concluded to strike.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVRE, Nov. 15.—Cetton closed quiet on spot, and to arrive.

Antwerp, Nov. 15.—Petroleum closed flat at 60j fraucs for Standard White.

Naw-Urlkans, Nov. 15.—Cotton closed firm, with a fair demand, at 234 (274c; sales 4,200 bales; receipts 3,899 bales; exports—to Vera Crus, 229 bales. Flour firm at \$5.25 m \$5.50 m \$60 m \$0.25. Corn scarce and firm; White, \$1.25. Oats firm at 64 265c. Racon beld at 174 (270) or 200c. for Skoulders, Clear Rib, and Clear Sides. Bran. held at \$1.25. Clear Rib, and Clear Sides. Bran. held at \$1.25. Hay scarce and firm at \$2.2 Meas Pers. \$3.150. Lard dull; theree, 174. Hay scarce and firm at \$2.2 Meas Pers. \$3.150. Lard dull; theree, 174. Hay scarce and firm at \$2.2 Meas Pers. \$3.150. Lard dull; theree, 174. Hay scarce and firm at \$2.2 Meas Pers. \$3.150. Lard dull; theree, 174. Sides and the control of the c

Sterling Exchange, 1371. New York Sighs Kachange, 4 per cent discount.

Auduvra, Ga. Nov. 15.—Cotton firmer; the offerings were light; sales of 366 bales; receipts. 973 bales; Middling. 272734c.

Sayannan, Ga. Nov. 15.—Cotton firmer; the offerings were light; sales, 630 bales; receipts. 2,417 bales; Sayannan, Ga. Nov. 15.—Cotton—Net receipts since Saturday, 910 Nonrouts, Va. Nov. 15.—Cotton—Net receipts since Saturday, 910 hales; exports. casatwise, 560 bales; aales, 300 bales; Low Middling, 2324.

23]c. The market closed quiet.

Montine, Ala. Nov. 15.—Cotton closed firm at outside figures; the demand was good, and the stock effering was light; sales 1,500 bales.

Middlings, 210 0725c; crecipts. 3,223 bales; exports, 515 bales.

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"Ministers, Physicians, and Students" bure Pasty's "Asraal." Oil. Depot. los Fullowst. N. Y.

MARKIED. HALGIN-WARD-On Thursday, the 11th inst., at the residence of the brides parents, by the Rev. W. R. Durez, availabed by the fier. V. R. Mastere, D. D., Rabert J. Halgin to June Ramm, only dauguter of James Ward, Lalayette, S. J.

TOTTEN-WOOD-On Nov. 19, 1969, in the M. R. Church, New castle, by D. Luil, Wan. B. Takten of Berford, A. Caschester County, S. Y., to Mrs. C. A. Wood, formerly of Newborgh, Say. All Notices of Mari ages must be indorsed with full name and address. BERNAN—On Monday, the EM inst. Hannah Bremvan, the mother of "Timothy, Owen W., and Matthew T. Bremvan. Notice of the funeral will appear in to-morrow's papers. CUTTS—On Monday morning. Nov. 15, 1959, Oliver, my claid of Edward and Nellie Cutts, aged 2 months and Ladays. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Capt. Oliver Cutts. Now Re-helde, es Tambay afternoon, Nov. 16, at 2 o'clock. Train from New-Haven UR. Depos at 11:30 a. m.

DURAND—On Monday, Nor. 15, Mary Kate, the beloved wife of Albert A. Durand, and daughter of Valentine Shikoraka, eap. aged 26 1007s. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully herbet to patient the funeral from her late residence, No. 357 West Fifteeth-sh. on Westweeds afternoon at I o'clock. EVERDELL-On Monday, Nov. 15, William Everdell, in the 13d " year

of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at least
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9. Letson, in the 72d year of his age.

Success everies from his late reminence in Somerast-st. on Touchay, th. 19th inst., at 3 p. m. Train leaves foot of Courtlandt-st. at 12:20. 10th lest., at 3 p m. Train leaves foot of Courtlandt-et. at 12:30.

LUMMUS-Saddenty, in Brooklym, R. D., on Sunday, Nov. 14, Erra

Lummus, in the 75th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fuperal at his late reddeuce, 77 Hodney-et, on Wedtersday, Nov. II, at 1 o'clock.

Salem (Mass) papers please copy.

SPRAGUE—10: Monday morning. Nov. 15. Clinton Edwin, only son of

Joseph E. and leabel L. Sprague, need 13 members and indexa.

The restures and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral on Weinesday, the 17th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from the

residence of his grandfather. Benjamin Clinton, 113 Getes-ave.

Brooklyn.

DIED.

STEVENS—At Gilbon, N. Y. Nov. 8, Mrs. Abigail Hand, widow at Gershom Stevens, aged 87 years. TOMKINS—On board bark Magdalens, bound from Aspinwall to New-York, Nov. 2, of thagres fever, James R. Tomkins, son of Charles M. Tomkins and grandson of Elizabeth H. Tomkins, in the 22d year of his age.

WHITEMAN-At Keyport, Nov. 13, in the 185th year of her age, Mrs.

Mary B. Whiteman. The funeral service will take place at St. Mary's Church, Manhattan-ville, (this day) Nov. 16, at 18 o'clock m. WILSON-At Haimdel, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 13, Rev. Charles R. Wilson, in the 65th year of his age.
Faneral in the Holindel Baptist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1 o'clock.

Special Motices.

Phalon's "Vitalia;" Or, Salvation for the Hair.

FOR RESTORING TO GRAY HAIR ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

PHALON'S "VITALIA" differs utterly from all the "dyes," " selovers," and "restorers" (f) in use. It acts on a totally different primciple. It is limpid, fragrant, and perfectly innocuous, precipitates so muddy or flacculent matter, requires no shaking up, and communicates no stain to the skin or the linen. No poper curtain is necessary to conceal its turbid spoearance, for the simple reason that it is not surbid. It is to all intents and purposes a NEW DISCOVERY in Toiles Chemistry. For sale by all draugists. PHALON & SON, New-York.
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There is an apprehension in the minds of many that a Stem-Winding Waten is complicated and liable to get out of order. However this may Wates, is complicated and liable to get out of order. However can may
be in the case of other watches, it is not so with those made at Watham.
The stom winder is simply a key hold is its piace, and has no connection
with the running part of the watch shadever; but although simple in its
construction and arrangement, the most elaborate and perfect machinery
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